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## Marginal Column BY "COMMENTATOR"

## Cabinet Talks In Final Stage

THE mere fact of being very nearly a Persian invention, Dr. Mossadeq must have seen the writing on the wall a long while ago. He appears to be the doomed hero in the Greek tragedy who knows the end from the very beginning. He wept when Dr. Grady came to beg his leave: Sir William Fraser, Sir Heath Eves, Viscount Alanbrooke and the other members of the managing board of the Anglo-Iranian should have joined him. What else can they do now?

Mr. Attlee declared last July that it was not the intention of the British government to evacuate the oil fields and installations entirely, and he has been reminded of his declaration by the British press. He has a strong line, because otherwise British interests will be irretrievably lost. Sane voices proposed to evacuate the remaining technicians from Abadan a few weeks ago, because they could not fulfill any useful purpose there—while by their very presence they could serve as scapegoats for the Persian government, if anything untoward should happen.

FORTY-EIGHT years ago Lord Curzon visited the Persian Gulf (there was no Abadan at that time) and declared that Great Britain would regard the establishment of a naval base or a fortified port there as a grave menace to British interests, to be resisted by all possible means (there were no refueries at that time). Four years later, however, an Anglo-Russian agreement was signed dividing Persia into three spheres of interests. In 1907 Russia and Britain were allies, and Russia was afraid of a new Japanese attack. In 1951 "western imperialism" is the only foe and compromises will be made only if and when they become an absolute necessity.

Dr. Mossadeq has rented one of his many houses in the Persian capital to the Communist peace movement, yet Tudeh propaganda has attacked him violently during recent weeks. "He and his friends have sold the people," "Truman's handymen"—these and similar expressions can be found in an article in the Communist weekly, Tudeh, which feels strong enough to attack the "national front," the government coalition, but it prefers (for the time being at least) to spare the feelings of its own right-wing collaborators, Mulla Kadhani and the other extremists. What is even more interesting, the Persian Communists reveal some nervousness about the activities of the "party of Iranian labourers," a left-wing group which has been active of late in Teheran and other cities.

The British government will not decide on forcible action (as it is called somewhat euphemistically). Tudeh will continue to consolidate its position. It will probably be taken for granted that it does not seriously consider an armed insurrection at the present time, because Communist parties have been trained to trust the big brother abroad and not to take hasty and premature decisions.

Jerusalem, September 27

The final and decisive stage in the negotiations for the formation of a new Government is expected to be reached in Jerusalem today, when Prime Minister Ben Gurion will meet separately with representatives of the General Zionists, Progressives, Hapoel Hamizrachi Poalei Agudat Israel, and Agudat Israel.

The decision to hold a final round of talks was taken by the Mapai Political Committee last night after a meeting of several hours duration. A communiqué after the meeting stated only that "The Political Committee heard a report on the progress of the coalition talks in the last few days, and decided to hold further meetings with the representatives of the various parties."

A Party spokesman, Mr. M. Argov, indicated after the meeting that the session had set out Mapai's final position, beyond which it would not retreat. At today's meetings, Mr. Ben Gurion will demand a clear and conclusive answer from each of the parties, Mr. Argov said. Negotiations will not be continued with any party which answers in the negative, but short delays may be conceded to factions that ask for time to consult their party leaders, he indicated.

If today's talks are successful, there is a chance of the formation of a new Government before the holidays. At any rate, it is possible that Mapai's Central Committee will meet in Tel Aviv on Saturday, he said.

Mr. Argov declared that he was certain that the matter could not drag on till later than Wednesday next, and that even this period was tolerable only because of the intervening holiday. The Knesset is scheduled to meet next Wednesday.

It is understood that there were no official meetings between Mapai and other parties yesterday. There were, however, unofficial talks, including a meeting between the Prime Minister and Mrs. Shoshana Peretz after which he saw Mr. Peretz Bernstein. Mr. Ben Gurion also reported to the outgoing Cabinet yesterday on the status of the coalition negotiations.

Mapai sources yesterday denied the reports emanating from General Zionist sources to the effect that Mr. Ben Gurion had on Monday night agreed to a part of their demands. They said that Mr. Ben Gurion had reserved his statement until the following day, and only on Tuesday had he proposed the specific portfolios.

The General Zionist Executive convened in Tel Aviv last night to discuss what was believed to be Mr. Ben Gurion's final offer: four portfolios, of Industry and Development, of Interior, of Education, and of Communications. Agreement had been reached earlier between the General Zionists and Mapai with

## Agency Assigns Portfolios

The distribution of portfolios in the Jewish Agency Executive was announced yesterday following a meeting of the Executive.

The Departmental portfolios have been assigned as follows: Chairman of the Executive and Head of the Relations Department — Mr. B. Locker (Mapai); Agriculture Settlement — Mr. Levi Eshkol (Mapai); Deputy Treasurer — Mr. Moshe Kol (Progressive); Immigration — Mr. Y. Braginsky (Mapai); Education and Culture in the Diaspora — Mr. Haim Greenberg (Mapai); Religious Education and Culture — Rabbi Zvi Gold (Mizrachi); Youth and Hahalutz — Mr. Eliahu Dobkin (Mapai); Keren Hayesod — Presidenta Mr. Bara Locker and Dr. Nahum Goldmann (Confederation of G.Z.); Members of the Executive: Mr.

## Hapoel Loses In Manchester, 6-0

MANCHESTER, Wednesday (Reuter). — A second-half burst in which they scored six goals in 35 minutes, enabled Manchester United to defeat Tel Aviv Hapoel 6-0. In a goalless first half Hapoel played some attractive football, but was unable to last the game.

## Knesset Adopts IL27m. Budget

By 46 votes to 13, with 10 abstentions, the Knesset at noon yesterday passed the three-month budget of IL27,440,000 for the quarter beginning October 1, and adjourned until next Wednesday, the day after Rosh Hashana.

The outgoing coalition parties voted for the budget while Mapai, Herut and the Communists opposed it. The General Zionists abstained. On behalf of the Progressives, Dr. Yehzekel Foerder said that his party was voting in favour only to provide the Government with a legal basis for the continuation of its work. But, he said, his party was dissatisfied with the budget and wanted tax reforms and the fundamental reorganization of the communications policy and other aspects of the economy. He asked for a full debate on economic policy.

Mr. Eliahu Eliashar, speaking for the General Zionists, said the party would abstain from the vote because the budget was merely technical. He said the nature of the budget had precluded a suitable debate.

For the first time in Knesset history, a Member was ejected from the platform for unparliamentary speech. In the budget debate, Mr. Shmuel Mikunis (Communist) was ordered by the Speaker to leave the platform after he said to the Mapai members:

"You and the Mufti both cooperated with the British, now you are both cooperating with the Americans. You are in the same camp with the Nazis. This came as a relief to the Minister of Labour, Mrs. Golda Myerson, who from her seat reminded him of the Communist participation in the 1938 Arab riots directed by the Mufti."

Mapai members shouted in unison, "Get down, get down, and Mr. Mikunis was ordered to leave the platform because of what he had said. Mr. Mikunis, however, insisted that he had resumed his seat because he had finished his speech.

## Yadin Lauds Reservists

By Sraja Shapiro  
Our Military Correspondent

NORTHERN MANOEUVRES AREA, Wednesday. — The third and last phase of the 1951 war games ended at 7 o'clock this morning after the attacking Blue forces succeeded in gaining almost all their objectives.

The Chief of Staff, Rav Aluf Yigael Yadin, in a message to the commanding officers of the two forces, said that he had been very impressed with the endurance, devotion and persistence of their men. He had been visiting the games area continuously, he said, and was pleased to commend the manner in which the reserves units had performed their task. "Even the regulars could have been proud of the reserves' performance," he said.

The Chief of Staff particularly lauded "The great rear-guard action by the Greens," as well as their "daring though 'careful' tactics in the face of overwhelming odds. Rav Aluf Yadin thanked the manoeuvres high command who, without previous experience, had arranged the biggest war games yet held by the Israel Defence Forces.

Summing up this year's war games, Aluf Mordechai Maklef, Deputy Chief of Staff, told military correspondents that Galilee was a "paradise for technicians." Many lessons had been learned and would be studied thoroughly before the next big manoeuvres.

Aluf Maklef forecast changes in personal equipment and tactics, as well as in training and administration. Troops, he commented, had learned to combine operations, and recently-trained commanders had received first-hand experience under field conditions.

## Big Three Urge Italy Treaty Revision

WASHINGTON, Wednesday. — The U.S., France and Britain in a declaration issued today stated that they were ready to consider favourably an Italian request to revise the Italian peace treaty of 1947.

The declaration said that the three governments were ready to remove restrictions and discriminations so far as they affected their individual relations with Italy, which had been overruled by events or which affected Italy's capacity to defend herself.

The three governments reaffirmed their determination to try to secure Italy's admission to the U.N. and called on other signatories of the treaty to take similar action. President Truman, speaking at a dedication here today of four equestrian statues given to the U.S. by the people of Italy, said that if the U.S.S.R. continued to block Italian membership of the U.N., "other ways must be found" to enable Italy to play her full part in upholding U.N. principles.

"Deserves Equality" Referring to the peace treaty Mr. Truman said it "does not give Italy, the position of equality among free nations to which it is now entitled. Among other things, the treaty places unnecessary shackles on Italy's efforts for a common defence of the community of free nations." The President added: "We intend to do everything we can to see that these unfair restrictions and discriminations are removed."

Mr. Dean Acheson, Secretary of State, in a press conference today revealed that the State Department is now making "numerous legal studies" in an effort to determine what can be done to overcome the U.S.S.R.'s action in vetoing Italian membership in the U.N. He said Italy's request for membership will be brought before the U.N. again, as the U.S. regards it of the greatest importance. (R, AP)

## Adenauer to Repent Nazi Acts

BONN, Wednesday (Reuter). — The West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, is expected to make a statement on the Jewish question in Parliament tomorrow, a government spokesman said here last night.

Dr. Adenauer is believed to be anxious for an improvement in German relations with Israel, the spokesman added. The statement would condemn Nazi atrocities against the Jews and emphasize West Germany's present democratic attitude towards them.

Originally a common declaration by all parties was planned, but the Social Democrats refused to take part. "We have two reasons for not joining

## New York Mayor is Guest Of Army, Honoured by Haifa

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Mayor Vincent Impellitteri, who met the Israel Navy in New York this summer, made his acquaintance with the Israel Army during his tour of Nazareth and the Holy Places today.

The mayor and his wife travelled in the Prime Minister's car, escorted by the Mayor of Nazareth. The guests were entertained to lunch by the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Yigael Yadin, who had just returned from the northern war games. The lunch was served in a military base and was attended by high-ranking officers who had participated in the manoeuvres.

In greeting the mayor, the Chief of Staff said that instead of desecrating all of her resources to the ingathering of the Exiles Israel had to maintain a strong and costly army to defend herself from an enemy who was seeking to renew his attack.

Mayor Impellitteri said he was delighted to meet officers "whose record is known throughout the world." "Material things," he said, were "not worth ainker's cuss," if they were not accompanied by liberty. Jews in Europe had learned this for themselves, he said. Mr. and Mrs. Impellitteri

## Attlee Asks Truman To Intervene in Persia

Communists Ready To Talk in Kaesong

TOKYO, Wednesday. (Reuter). — Communist officers today proposed that the main Korean truce talks should begin again tomorrow morning. Allied officers replied that they had orders to talk over "mutually satisfactory" conditions first.

The U.N. has suggested the talks be moved away from Kaesong. Today's 30-minute session at Panmunjon "peace bridge" broke up by mutual agreement and there was no indication whether another conference had been arranged.

The liaison officers had met for the third time in as many days to try to get the main conference going after the suspension call by the Communists. Radioes on each side were still accusing each other of violations of the Kaesong neutral zone and of false charges of violations respectively.

Eighth Army Headquarters today claimed over 7,500 Communists killed, 4,000 wounded and 782 prisoners taken in the week of fighting ending September 21.

The battleline was reported quieter in the last 24 hours than for several weeks, but French and American infantry still struggled grimly for "heartbreak ridge" on the central front.

Heavy artillery smashed Communist rear defences in a great barrage, but for the sixth day infantry could not take the ridge from their insecure foothold on the slopes.

HEAVY CASUALTIES WASHINGTON, Wednesday (AP). — The U.S. today announced the heaviest weekly casualties in Korea since June 27. The announcement said battle casualties had reached 35,640—an increase of 2,312 since last week. The include 323 killed, 1,983 wounded and six missing.

Other parties in a common statement on the Jewish question, a Social Democrat spokesman said later. "We feel that such a statement would be no more than an empty declaration which would not satisfy justified Jewish demands."

"Our foremost reason, however, is our unwillingness to be found in the company of a German party whose recent statements in this matter are well known," he added. Eight days ago a right-wing member of the Bonn Government coalition said Germany should not pander to the State of Israel. It was more important to develop relations with the Arab states.

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## British in Abadan Alerted to Leave

ABADAN, Wednesday (AP). — The British staff at the Abadan refinery were told this morning by their department chiefs to be ready to leave at a moment's notice. Arrangements are being made to withdraw all the Britons by a daily airlift if it is impossible to carry on.

The Iranian National Oil Board is expected to send letters to the Anglo-Iranian department chiefs telling them that all British personnel must leave by tomorrow week.

A UP report from London stated that Britain today ordered its technicians to stay in Abadan in defiance of Iran's ultimatum. The same agency said that in Teheran, Premier Mohammed Mossadeq appealed to the U.S. to use its good offices in an extraordinary one-hour conference with the new U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Loy Henderson.

Although Persian regulations state that it is necessary to give five days' notice to Tehran before any aircraft can land at Abadan from Britain, it is believed that the Iranians will waive this restriction in an attempt to speed the British departure.

Awaiting Orders Mr. Alex Mason, the A.I.O.'s special representative in southern Iran, said he is waiting for definite instructions from London and so is not yet clear whether the British will attempt to defy the Persian order. He said: "A quick withdrawal suits us, and will be rather embarrassing to the Oil Board." He added that 25 more Britons returned to Britain by air this morning, leaving 377 men, including 18 women. Forty are expected to be leaving by the scheduled air service on Monday.

Only about six extra planes will be needed to withdraw the remaining staff and the operation could be completed in three or four days.

Referring to the latest situation in Abadan, a Foreign Office spokesman in London today said the British technicians were ordered to remain there "under existing circumstances" because there is at present no indication that British lives are in danger. He added: "We do not know how the situation will develop."

## Truman Orders Tight Security Censorship

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (Reuter). — President Truman today signed an order placing a tight security censorship on information issued by government or civilian agencies which might aid a "potential enemy."

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## Iranian Army In South Alerted

TEHERAN, Wednesday (Reuter). — Iranian troops in the oil-field province were ordered to stand by today, but official circles here expressed confidence that Britain would take an attitude of "no aggression" to the expulsion of the 300 Britons remaining at the Abadan refinery.

All Iranian troops in the south were reported here to have been recalled to duty. Prime Minister Mossadeq is due to report on his expulsion order to the Majlis tomorrow. He may ask for a vote of confidence.

The British Ambassador, Sir Francis Shepherd, was believed trying to see the Shah to tell him of London's views on the matter. Sir Francis today protested strongly to Foreign Minister Kassemi against the expulsion order.

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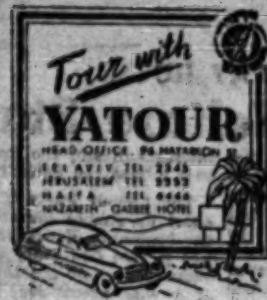
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**CURRENCY** in circulation rose by IL.844,000 this week, bringing the total to IL.92,444,738.500 following a IL.1,344,000 rise in Government Land Bonds and a IL.500,000 drop in Treasury Bills. Currency in circulation in the last five months has increased by IL.10,000,000.

His tons of exports, including chocolate, books and textile products, were shipped to the U.S. in the S. S. Kadabra on Tuesday.

\$9,000 in bonds and \$200 in cash were confiscated and sent to the Knesset Member and president of the Association, has urgently requested the Municipality to withhold action until after the holidays. According to Mr. Bannan, the immigrants have been victimized by persons who sold them building materials and advised them to put up their house on that site, on the one hand, and the Municipality on the other for failing to take action several months before the immigrants became settled.

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## Tryfus Seeks To Introduce 'Truth Drug' Testimony

The admissibility as evidence for the defence in the Tryfus-Schwartz trial of a statement made by Tryfus while under the influence of a "truth drug" was debated in the Jerusalem District Court yesterday. Tryfus was giving evidence in his own defence for the second day when he announced the intention of the defence to introduce the statement. The statement, which had been made to a psychiatrist who had given him a hypnotic injection. Tryfus testified that after the Nahmias enquiry several months ago, he had on his own initiative submitted to injections of the drug at the home of a well-known psychiatrist, Dr. K. Blumenthal. Claiming that he did not know the content of the statement he made while under the influence of the drug, Tryfus indicated that Dr. Blumenthal would appear as a defence witness.

**Legality Contested** This brought a vigorous objection from District Attorney Ezra Hadaya, who contested the legality of such evidence. He claimed that the validity of reports on the drug's action had not yet been sufficiently established. He also maintained that such methods could

## Ration News

**SOUTHERN ZONE**—Eggs: 3. Zayin 2; visitors 7. Chickens: end of distribution, 250 grams. Vay 1; visitors 27. New ration of 250 grams. Vay 11; visitors 28. Chickens for sick persons: Aleph, 4. Bait and Gmel 13. Chickens for elderly people: 250 grams. Bait, Nun 21. Fish: 150 grams. Mem 21; visitors 28. Hachal and surrounding: Ra'anana, Kfar Saba, Ramatayim and surrounding, and Migdal: 250 grams, unrationed. Tomatoes: 250 grams, Yud 3; visitors 30. Rahovot and surrounding: Rishon LeZion, Hama, Zvika, Yod 3; visitors 32. Bananas: 200 grams. Aleph, Kaf 11. Beet, Tzodi 11. Gmel, Peh 11. Hachal, Ma'har, in Rosh Hashanah, and certain areas in the vicinity of Patah Tikva. Hachal: Price of ration for bread and unrationed bread, 73 pruta, from Sept. 30-October 22. Butter for sick persons: Hachal, Yod 4. Aleph, Yod 4. Hachal, Yod 4. Gmel 12.

## Personal Notices

**RITA** Daughter of the late Mr. & Mrs. Holsenstein  
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London, September 23, 1951.

**WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL ZIONIST ORGANIZATION**  
Jerusalem Branch  
A memorial meeting, seven days after the death of our Honorary President, MRS. ESTHER SMOIRA, will be held today at 5 p.m. at the Beit Hachalutzot, 14 Rehov Ben Oshri, Rehavia, Jerusalem. All friends and acquaintances of the deceased are invited to attend.

## Hut Squatters Still in School

**TEL AVIV, Wednesday.**—Several hundred squatters in the Mirahel school outside the Hativka Quarter were still there today 48 hours after the destruction by the Municipality of 78 huts which they had built without permits. No action to evict them has been taken as the Municipality still hopes they will leave peacefully and has offered to return them to the Mirahel and immigrant camps from which they came. The immigrants have refused to budge.

Mayor I. Rokach and Mr. H. Lavanon, the Deputy Mayor, in a press conference here today sharply condemned the immigrants for squatting on municipal land without permission and reiterated that the city could not allow such action to continue. There was evidence, Mr. Rokach said, that many immigrants had been duped by persons who approached them in the morning and told them, municipal land at fantastic prices. A POST reporter who visited the immigrants at the Mirahel school today found several hundred of them crowded with their beds and utensils into half a dozen school rooms. Those spoken to admitted that they had not obtained permission to move onto the land situated nearby. They claimed, however, that they were given no advance warning before their huts were destroyed and that other huts in the vicinity belonging to persons who had come before them were not touched.

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## POWER CUTS IN TEL AVIV

**TEL AVIV, Wednesday.**—Electricity cuts were severe again here today, causing one cinema to cancel its afternoon performance and delay the printing of the newspaper "Ma'ariv". Last night's black-out in several areas was due to a sudden unexpected load, company officials explained today.

No decision has yet been reached on how to meet the present emergency. It is expected that the Government committee on electricity will consider on Friday the several proposals submitted to it by the public committee, which apparently has been unable to reach an agreed formula. In any case no measures will be taken until after the holidays next week.

## Generator Rotor Shipped for Repair

**HAIFA, Wednesday.**—The ten-ton rotor, of the 12,000 kilowatt generator at the Palestine Electric Corporation Reading Power Station, which broke down recently, was shipped to the U.S. for repair in the S.S. La Guardia yesterday.

The time needed is not yet known. About four tons of El Al aircraft engines were also sent for repairs.

## SHIRTSMEN END SIT-IN STRIKE

**TEL AVIV, Wednesday.**—The sit-in strike of the shirt and pajama manufacturers ended at the Manufacturers Association here today after the Director-General of the Ministry of Trade and Industry, Mr. Hollander, agreed to meet representatives of the clothing industry.

The news was telephoned to the Manufacturers Association in the course of a protest meeting by 200 representatives of the clothing industry. Mr. E. Ehtman, general manager of the Manufacturers Association, and Dr. E. Justice, director of the Fashion Section in the Association, went to Jerusalem and presented demands of the industry for bigger allotments of raw materials and a hike in prices. Mr. Hollander promised an answer in a week.

## Seven-Year Sentence For Murder Attempt

**HAIFA, Wednesday.**—Found guilty of attempted murder, Faraj Halil Hakrani, 21, of Nazareth was sentenced to seven years imprisonment by Judge M. Etzioni in the District Court today.

The prosecution charged that Hakrani broke into the flat of Police constable B. Pickurs of the Hativka Quarter here on July 23, knife in hand, in an apparent burglary attempt. Mr. Pickurs feigned asleep and when Hakrani approached his bed, jumped on him, telling him after a struggle. As the constable turned to switch on the light, Hakrani rose and stabbed him with the knife, wounding him in the back.

The defendant, who is mute, gave evidence in writing, and stated that he could not remember anything of the affair, and knew only that he woke up in the hospital. He claimed that he had become mute following the blows he had received.

## FATHER OF FOUR HELD

Yosef Cohen, who left his four small children in the Jewish National Fund building in Jerusalem last Friday, after a dispute with the J.N.F., was arrested in Ramat Gan yesterday when he entered the police station to inquire after his belongings. They had been transferred to the Salameh Quarter of Tel Aviv, where he had been given a new apartment.

A brush saw near Kfar Yarkon, believed to have been used in the cigarette butt thrown from a passing train, was brought under control at 9 a.m. yesterday by Petah Tikva Fire Brigade after a four hour battle with the blaze which consumed brush over an area of a kilometre and a half.

## MIDDLE EAST MILITARY LINE-UP

by  
**Captain Liddell Hart**  
leading British commentator on military history and strategy

He writes—... (the Israel Army) is, clearly, the toughest fighting force in the Middle East, with leaders who are vigorous, militarily well-educated, and highly intelligent—a rare combination...

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## A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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## Fine Health Job, Despite Gaps, W.H.O. Experts Report

The country's health facilities have been described as "quite spotty" by a majority of members of the medical mission sponsored by the World Health Organization and the Unitarian Service Committee, which has been on a month's visit and is now about to leave. All 14 specialists agreed that a "fine job" was being done in view of the numerous problems facing the country. Recognizing the diverse backgrounds of the population, the shortage of trained personnel and the lack of foreign exchange, they warmly praised the "skill and ingenuity" displayed by local medical institutions and authorities.

"But a great deal must still be done if the overall medical picture is to be considered adequate," Mr. Howard Brooks, Administrative Director of the Mission, declared, stating that a number of doctors reported wide gaps in facilities and training.

**Training Lack**  
Dr. Hugo Theorell, Director of the Biochemical Department of the Nobel Medical Institute in Stockholm, stated that the laboratories at the Weizmann Institute were "among the finest in the world." But, he said, some hospitals are in need of "some very basic equipment and trained personnel."

Professor Tyler disclosed that discussions were in progress for the Chicago Pump Company to establish a factory in Israel to manufacture a new age disposal plants. These small and relatively inexpensive units could be installed in various small communities to control the disposal of waste. He warned that the danger of epidemic is always present where sewage is not removed from the surface into wells from which the major part of the country draws its drinking water.

Professor Tyler and Dr. John Gordon, Professor of Epidemiology at Harvard University, together with Israeli health officials will begin a survey of the Hatzor River next Friday in an effort to improve the river's sanitary conditions. The two men and Dr. Karl Brang, Director General of Public Health in Oslo, are remaining in the country for a month to lecture on public health methods to doctors and medical students.

## Victim's Family Attempts Violence at Murder Trial

**TEL AVIV, Wednesday.**—Feeling ran high today with the opening of the murder trial of the two Karobelnik brothers in the Magistrate's Court here. The accused entered the courtroom under the protection of heavy police guard. Members of the family of the victim, Nissim Levi, including his widow, attempted to attack the Karobelniks outside the building.

Following today's session, the dead man's family and a number of other persons attacked the elderly mother of the defendants as she was leaving the courtroom. She took refuge in the Cooperative Restaurant at the corner of Allenby and Yehuda Halevy. The pursuers besieged the restaurant, but police managed to smuggle her out through a side-door.

The brothers are charged with having beaten to death a workman (Levi), whom they claim to have mistaken for a chicken thief.

**Police in Courtroom**  
More than a dozen police stood in the courtroom and corridors, as Mrs. Levi and her family, dressed in black, took seats in the last bench of the courtroom and the parents of the accused sat two rows ahead of them. Yehoram Karobelnik, a seaman in the Army, and his brother, Yehuda, 18, a private, sat quietly in the prisoner's dock, looking straight ahead. They were wearing army uniforms without insignia. Both have small mustaches.

Nissim Levi, father of three young children, was on his way to work on the morning of September 3 when he was attacked. According to the doctor who found him lying dead in a pool of blood opposite the house of the two accused, he was clutching a piece of bread. In his mouth were also found pieces of bread. Dr. Reinhardt Loewenthal, Hadasah hospital pathologist, told the court today how he had been summoned to Rehov 199 in Jaffa to examine the deceased. When he arrived there at about 7 a.m. Nissim Levi had already been dead about three hours, Dr. Loewenthal said. He could not have been saved, in the witness's opinion, because he had expired quickly from an internal hemorrhage in the lungs. The face of the deceased was cut in several places and wounds

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## British Jets Set Up Two World Records

**LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter).**—The fastest trans-Atlantic flight ever has been made by a British Canberra, jet bomber, in 24 hours, 24 minutes, 24 seconds. It was announced here today.

This time, established on August 31 from Belfast to Gander, Newfoundland, has been recognized by the International Aviation authorities. The plane was piloted by Wing Commander R. P. Beaumont.

A second world record confirmed today was a climb to 12,000 metres in 3 minutes, 9.5 seconds by a British jet bomber equipped with two Sapphire jet engines in Gloucestershire.

## N. Zealand to Deal With 'Subversives'

**WELLINGTON, Wednesday (Reuter).**—The New Zealand National (Conservative) government plans to deal more firmly with "subversive activities which tend to stir up ill will, disaffection and class hatred," the Governor-General Lord Freyberg, said today.

At the ceremonial opening of Parliament he pledged "legitimate" freedom of speech and liberty of conscience would be guarded jealously, and law-abiding workers would be protected against vulgar insults by a noisy minority. The planned measures would safeguard fundamental principles of conciliation and arbitration, he said.

## 'Alter Ego' Leads To Student's Death

**PARIS, Wednesday (AFP).**—A young student has committed suicide last Saturday by lighting gas asphyxiation.

In a reconstructed letter, which he had apparently torn to pieces before his desperate act, the young man explained that he had been considerably affected by the tragic death of the actress Maria Montez, who—he claimed—was his "astral double."

"My alter ego," he wrote, "ceased living with the death of the actress, and I knew I was going to die myself soon."

## HELD AT LYDDA

**BEER SHEVA, Wednesday.**—Armed with an exit visa and all the necessary papers, Shimshon Yehuda, of Beersheva, was held today at Lydda Airport when about to embark on a plane to return to Roubaix.

Yehuda is alleged to have told a neighbour that he was going to Tel Aviv. On the strength of this, she gave him IL.20 and her ration books with instructions to make some purchases. The woman's husband learned of Yehuda's intended departure and informed the police.

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IN the course of years we have grown accustomed in Jerusalem to the use of our side-walks for everything except walking.

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Holes are made in them for planting trees — an admirable idea. But telephone poles, electric light poles, traffic signs and bus queue rails are also planted on the side-walks with lavish hand.

To these are added pillar boxes, telephone booths and benches (too few of each, perhaps). Now we have been favoured with a new addition to our street furniture — concrete advertisement towers.

There was a time when Jerusalem inhabitants, conscious of the City's character, pointed with pride at their stone houses and with pity at the brick and concrete of the cities in the plains. Even the merchants of Jerusalem accepted the restrictions on the number, site and position of their shop-signs. Posters were confined to official boardings with general approval.

Self-control and civic pride have now largely gone by the board. The political parties having done their best to deface the streets, the man in the street feels free to do the same. Jerusalem is now permanently plastered with advertisements. The Communist Party painted red hammers and sickles on the walls of the Yeshurun Synagogue. They are a spiteful crew. But are our merchants and our Municipal Council content to see Jerusalem lose all its character? It is not only the aesthetic aspect that is at stake. This constant encroachment on the side-walks is a menace to our lives and those of our children. If we cannot walk on the side-walk, we walk in the road; and we well know what a risk that is. The population of Jerusalem has doubled since the Siege. The side-walks, never too wide to begin with, are becoming more and more crowded with people. All the greater reason for reducing and not increasing the number of obstructions allowed on the side-walks.

There is, however, one obstruction on the side-walks that would be welcomed. That is a guard rail round excavations for water and sewage pipes, electric cables and road repair and building. Jerusalem seems to be the only city in the world where workmen are allowed to dig holes in the streets and leave them indefinitely without rails, notices or even a light at night. Under the Law of Torts, the Municipality is liable for damages should any accident happen as a result of negligence by its workmen. Must someone break his neck before this negligence is rectified throughout the city?

## Knesset Debate On P.C.C. Talk Urged

Motions for a full-scale debate on Israel's policy at the Palestine Conciliation Commission talks in Paris were referred to the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee by the Knesset yesterday. The Committee will meet in Jerusalem today to hear a report on the talks by the Prime Minister.

The debate was moved by Mr. Arish Ben Eliezer (Herut) who argued that a caretaker government which did not have the confidence of the Knesset had no right to enter into such vital negotiations affecting the territorial integrity and sovereignty of the State. The Knesset, he said, should be enabled to express its views on the matter before the talks begin.

The acting Chairman of the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, Mr. Meir Argov, explained that a meeting had been scheduled on Monday but was postponed owing to the unavailability of the Prime Minister (in his capacity as Acting Foreign Minister) to attend.

Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, Knesset Speaker, said in a Rosh Hashana message to the House that Israel was entering the new year "loaded with problems and achievements."

He said one of the country's dearest possessions is its 220,000 school children. "May the new year be a year of physical and spiritual health for them," he said.

Mr. Sprinzak also prayed for good harvests and success in "kibbutz chiyot." He also extended wishes for health and long life to President Weizmann, and greetings to Jewry abroad.

## FIGHTING IN KOREA FLARES UP AGAIN



Canadian soldiers of the United Nations forces cross the border and enter North Korea. United Nations patrols are encountering bitter resistance by the Communist Forces as fighting increases throughout the whole front.

## PLANS FOR NEW BUSINESS CENTRE

### New Look for Tel Aviv

By SHAYA SHAPIRO

Tel Aviv — THERE may be a city in Tel Aviv one day — a real business centre with many-storied buildings all devoted to offices where nobody will be allowed to sleep at night.

Tel Aviv may also have a port — a genuine port, with ships lying along quays. There may be a railway line passing through the town, making a trip to Haifa or Jerusalem a luxury ride with no time spent on buses. Large parks would relieve the stifling monotony of residential quarters. New streets must be cut across the town to make communication possible. Tel Aviv should one day become a model of a town, if —

Pessimists say that Tel Aviv should be completely rebuilt to make it fit for normal life. Mr. Haim Levanon, Deputy Mayor and head of the Technical department of the Municipality, will not be defeated. Old mistakes can be repaired, to a point, he says. An authority on town planning, an American, is coming here next month for a two years' study of conditions. A house is being built for him, and he is bringing his furniture with him. He will have to propose an overall plan for Greater Tel Aviv, but before anything is begun he will have to draw up plans for the open space in the south of Jaffa and the neighbourhood of the Hativva quarter. The area north of the Yarkon River must be attended to, also. The plans which had been drawn up for the area have proved unsatisfactory and

the Municipality decided recently to apply to the District Planning Authority for re-parcellation, according to a new plan. The Municipality would have a certain part of the area reserved for parks and public buildings, and would like to do it so that holders of small plots do not suffer in the re-parcellation.

**Plans for Railway**  
A technical committee is now studying the advisability of turning the commercial quarter around Rehov Herzl and Allenby Road into a City. Other plans are dependent on Government decisions as regards the site of the southern port and the railway.

Planning was only a minor part of the problem, Mr. Levanon said. Money, also, could be raised for important projects, either by letting private capital erect the buildings or by selling municipal bonds. If the Treasury agreed — or by large loans. The most thorny problem is a human one: in the course of rebuilding Tel Aviv many families will have to be asked to find other premises, because the buildings in which they now live must be razed — and there is no way of finding other premises for them. An instance of this was the case of eight families occupying two houses blocking the proposed alternate road to Jaffa: all authorities concerned agree that the road must be built and that the houses must be demolished — the sooner the better — but no alternate housing could be found, the project has still not been executed.

Housing shortage accounts for the temporary shelving of the plan to tear down slum quarters, Mr. Levanon said. Moreover, new slum areas are being added almost daily by people who, under cover of the night, put up huts in unauthorized places. When brought before the magistrate the offenders usually get away with a token fine and an order to tear down the unlawfully built hut within a year.

## Readers' Letters

### SURGICAL TREATMENT

To the Editor of The POST  
Sir — Your news item, "Stricken Baby Rushed on Plane" contains a number of incorrect statements which are apt to confuse the public.

The child in question was neither examined nor treated at the Tel-Litvinsky Hospital. The child suffered several months from an eye-disease and was treated by a Tel Aviv ophthalmologist who recommended a mountain-resort in Switzerland. The child was supposed to have gone with its father who was sent to Geneva on an official mission. For lack of plane accommodation the journey was postponed several times. Recently the eye condition took a turn for the worse. At the request for consultation by the attending ophthalmologist, I confirmed his diagnosis of a severe, specific disease of the inner eye and his recommendation for treatment without delay in a mountain-resort. The child has not been sent

for an emergency operation to Switzerland, because actually there is no necessity for surgery.

I wish to emphasize this in order to remove the notion that there was a necessity to seek surgical treatment abroad. Experience has shown that even the most complicated of operations can and are performed in our hospitals with no less success than abroad.

Yours etc.  
Dr. R. STEIN  
Chief, Eye-Department,  
Tel-Litvinsky Hospital  
September 15

### DESPERATE STRAITS

To the Editor of The POST  
Sir — My family and I seem condemned to live in a wooden hut deprived of the elementary comforts and hygiene which any human being is entitled to. In fact, we are five persons who have 4.50 square metres of free space to move about in. The remainder of our 15 square metres hut is taken up by what is left of our personal belongings. It will easily be realized therefore, that the only way for any one member of my family to make room for another is to either step over a bed or a suitcase, or dive into a basin or bucket full of water.

Although we have been here since the end of 1949, we are still living in this desperate and miserable state.

I say desperate because even if we were eventually favoured with the allocation of a shikun, we would never be able to take advantage of this offer, the reasons being twofold; firstly, no bank would advance the entire amount required, repayable on a long-term monthly instalment basis; secondly, such banks naturally demand three guarantors which in the case of newcomers is not only difficult but quite impossible.

So we shall have to content ourselves with the fifth of Jerusalem, September 18.

Yours etc.  
S. BRINKNER,  
Sanitary Surveyor  
Jerusalem, September 18.

### MISUNDERSTANDING

To the Editor of The POST  
Sir — Referring to the readers letter headlined "Unhealthy Street," which appeared in your issue of September 12, I have to inform you that refuse bins on the Street of the Prophets are emptied daily between 7-9 a.m. and placed back into the respective yards immediately upon emptying.

The refuse of the Hadassah Hospital is removed daily between 7.30-9.00 a.m. and the bins are returned at once to the stand within the premises of the Hospital.

I am under the impression that your reader's complaint was caused by a misunderstanding.

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## LABOUR PARTY'S HALF-WAY HOUSE

### Six Years of U.K. Welfare State

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THE election announcement came just 48 hours before publication by the Bevan group of a new Tribune pamphlet, a follow-up to One Way Only — the propaganda blast emitted last July. Putting two and two together, some commentators promptly suggested that Mr. Attlee had hurried on the election date in order to cement the growing split in the Labour Party. He certainly stole a march on the Bevanites, whose new pamphlet was drowned in a flood of pre-election speculation. All the same, Prime Minister don't risk a dislocation simply to slash their critics in the Party — especially when there is not much hope of victory at the polls. Other motives prevailed, chief among them the thought that Labour cannot possibly improve its position during the coming winter. October 25 is in fact the last date for an election before the fuel shortage makes itself felt. Once it starts, and the housewives get thoroughly fed up, anything is possible.

Thus prediction is fairly easy this time: Labour will not retain its present microscopic majority — a couple of by-elections would have been enough to wipe it out anyway — but neither will there be a rout comparable with the landslide of 1951, when its parliamentary strength shrank from 290 to less than 80. The best

guess: Conservatives about 250; Labour about 260; plus some Liberals and Independents.

Hardly anyone believes that Mr. Attlee's mandate will be renewed, and a good many Socialists are secretly relieved at the prospect. Opposition will give them a much-needed rest, and why shouldn't Conservatives make themselves unpopular for a change?

### Last Six Years

Let us then review the six years of Labour rule. It can be summed up in the phrase: half-way house. The Welfare State is firmly established, and the Conservatives won't dismantle it. Nationalisation (apart from steel) will also stay. Planning is generally accepted — so much so that Mr. David Eccles, brightest hope of the revived Tory Party and probably the next Chancellor of the Exchequer, clamours for more.

Though the election will be fought on the usual unreal basis of empty claims and hollow promises (the Conservatives will even promise more houses — an obvious impossibility), it is pretty clear that the next Government, whoever is in charge of it, will have to pursue much the same policy as its predecessor. But if it is a Conservative Government, a change of emphasis can be expected. It will come in two ways: a financial ceiling on the Welfare State, and reduced income taxes. Neither step is sensational, but in an economy as narrowly balanced as the British, each will affect important interests. Thus the middle class may have a slightly easier time, while the (probable) demolition of food subsidies will hit the masses.

What then is the election about, apart from giving Mr. Churchill another chance to be Prime Minister and allowing some of the younger and abler Tories to gain experience in office?

### Post-Election Inquest

I think it can fairly be said that after October 25 we shall be allowed to judge whether the Conservative Party can govern under modern conditions of planning and shortages. For Conservative economics have hitherto been more or less the same as Liberal economics, except for a bias in favour of cartels and against free competition. But rearmament in the midst of universal shortages means allocating priorities, and allocating priorities means planning. And planning is something at which neither the Conservatives nor the Liberals are very good.

Which brings us back to the starting-point: Mr. Bevan's latest manifesto; the manifesto that misled the publicity bus.

The Labour Party is to cut short its annual conference at the beginning of October, planned to last five days, but now reduced to half the time. This is a wise precaution, for the conference would almost certainly have inaugurated something like a split. Now there will be a revival, or at least an attempt at it. Ranks will be closed; mutineers will haul down the skull-and-crossbones; we shall hear less of the sins of the Government, and more about the menace of Toryism. And some of the official speakers will manage to sound just a little like Aneurin Bevan himself. They will plead for a slow-down in rearmament, for better relations with Russia...

Nonetheless, the inquest after the election will be severe, for each side will accuse the other of responsibility for defeat. And with the whole Party in opposition, the stock of the Left will inevitably rise. After October 25, unless something unpredictable happens, Mr. Attlee and Mr. Morrison will no longer be sustained by authority of Cabinet office. That should be Aneurin Bevan's opportunity — and would be, if he had not staked so much of his prestige on a pamphlet.

### Cripps' Leadership

Yet there is hope for the Left. Perhaps the most bracing piece of news from their point of view came in an obscure report from a Swiss sanatorium this week. It said simply that one of the patients would shortly be well enough to return to England, and might even resume public activity next year. The patient is Sir Stafford Cripps, who last year was as good as given up for lost when he developed tuberculosis of the spine. If he recovers sufficiently to re-enter the arena, the Labour Party will once more have a leader — something it needs badly. Around Cripps the various factions could coalesce, for he is on good terms with all of them, and carries weight with the middle class. Just now it looks very much as though his illness will in the long run prove fortunate for his career.

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